

WEDNES AV EVENING MAR 6, 1907.

SINCE IT was necessary to hold a sesalon of Congress on Sanday the democrais of the Senate could not have better employed the time than in defeating the ahip subsidy bil'. The position of the democratic Senators on this subject has betrayed none of the vacillation witnessed in the republican majority of the House, most of whom sought only to obey the wishes of the chieftain at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. While the resort to parliamentary obstruction is to be regretted, it was the only means of defeating a measure which so clearly marks the boundary line between the interests of the masses of the people and the special privileges of a few favorites of legislation. In speaking of the defeat of the bill the Philadelphia Record says:

The steadfast stand of the democrats of the Senate (and the House) is in harmony with cherished democratic prin-The democrats in Congress have proved once more that when it comes to a strug le in behalf of the rights and welfare of the many and against the demands of special classes for privilege and monopoly at the hands of government there is a great party in this country under whose standard the people can rally with confidence. Those who grieve over the flibustering of the democrats of the Senate on Sunday are a great deal more sorry because of the loss of the

THE FIFTY NINTH CONGRESS added 50 per cent, to the salaries of members of future Congresses, and refused to give up the graft of 20 cents a mile for traveling expenses, a rate fixed in the days from Chicago, or \$600 for a trip from San Francisco, would not have been ex-It made a like addition to the salaries of the Vice President, the Speaker of the House and the members of the Cabinet, and it sided a third to the salaries of foreign ministers who are now getting \$7,500. It neglected to give citizenship to the Porto Ricans or to reduce the auties on imports from the Philippines. Of course, the tariff was not touched, although demands for it oame from the northwest and the northesat in addition to those from the South, which demands, however, are seldom heeded. It is almost safe to say that the present high tariff rates will never be lowered by a republican Congress. From beginning to end, says the Philadelphia Record, the Congress showed a large measure of subserviency to the behasts of the President.

A DISPATCH from Chicago says: The annual strike of lathers took place Friday on schedule time, about 400 men going out. March 1, set aside by the lathers as a day on which to strike, is bserved as religiously as is labor day. with their employers never is allowed to interfere with the programme. This year the lathers had no new demands to make on their employers and the strike lasted but a few hours. After the employers made a sall at the union headquarters, the friendship was comeuted for another

This but shows to what a ridiculous extent strikes have been carried.

### Frem Washington. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Caratte.]

Washington, March 6. Plans are being made by the admin-istration which, if successfully carried to a conclusion, will reestablish a Cuban government by Jan. 1st., 1908, when it hoped the United States may withdraw from the island. Municipal and provisional elections will probably be held in Cuba within a few months for the purpose of testing the new election the people before trying a national

An official order consolidating the Asiatic, Philippine and Pacific floets has been signed by Secretary of the Navy Metcalf. When Secretary Metcalf learned today that this fact had become known he showed much regret and endesvored to prevent the publication of this information. Rear-Admiral Brownson, who is now commander-in chief of the Aslatic fleet, will be the first comsunnder-in-chief of the consolidated fleets on the Pacific. Under his direction the consolidation will be made, but on

Can the new Secretary of the Treasury prevent "financial news leaks". Can he discover the line of communication that some interests declare extends from the United States Treasury to Wall street! Can he conduct his office in such a manner that the first public announcement of a determination of some vital question of financial policy will be made by himself before the action is accurately forecast by Wall street? These are some of the questions that are being asked regarding Secretary Cortelyou's in the Russian capital yesterday followed administration. It is east that millions the opening of the session. of dollars have been made by certain cliques in Wall street on information from the Treasury Department. Efforts have repeatedly been made to the "pipe line" but without success. Mr. Cortel-

trative methods of the department. The p sinve declaration was made by high auch wity in the administration to day that Chief engineer Stevens of the Panama Caual Commission was in no way forced out of office, but resigned of his and palaces and cavalty patrol the wn volution and in such terms that the stre President coul: not refuse to accept his Feedor Golovin, a constitutional demo-resignation. There is no doubt but that crat, was elected president of the Doums, Mr. Stevens, in his letter of resignation as was stated yesterday.

to the President, was intemperate in his language. Among other thiogs he said he was tired of the criticisms which were being made in the United States of his who lived near Upp conduct of affairs in Panama. He made home Sunday night, some other statements relative to the The Virginia Con canal project which the President could not overlook and so his resignation was

regretfully accepted.
Coarges have been filed with the Freasury Department to the effect that the Standard Oil has been buncoing this country in the Philippines. The amount involved is said to be \$20,000. The egents of John D. Rockfeller, however, plead their innocence and appear anx-lous to try the matter out in the Philip-pine courts. The Standard is accused of evading duty on 20,000 cases of oil shipped from the United States to the Philippines during 1901, when a high lariff was in force against oil from this untry to the island.

Archie Roossvelt, who has been suffering from diphteria since last Friday, is reported today to be on the high road to recovery. An official from the District Health Department called at the White House this morning and placarded Archie's room with the warning sign:

"Diphtheria within." Camp Alger, in Alexandria county, where the troops were mobilized during the Spanish War, is to become a riflrange for the use of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. President Rousevelt today gave his approval to the plan and said he would recommend the passage of a bill next winter for the appropriation needed to buy the land The tract may be purchased for \$150,-

## News of the Day.

Henschel & Biock, members of the New York Consolidate Stock, and Pe roleum Exchange today announced that they were unable to meet their contracts

There was another violent break in the prices of stocks in the later session of vesterday's New York stock market and heavy liquidation was resumed all through the list.

State Senator Brown and Attorney General Bryan conferred in Baltimore yesterday over the littgation pending be tween Maryland and Virginia regarding boundary lines.

The marriage of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Unversity, and Miss Kate Larnontague was

Frank A. Halsey, of Orange county, who fired a bullet into a plate-glass win of stage conches, when \$200 for a trip dow of Stonestreet's saloon, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue north west, Washington, Monday night, ap peared before Judge Kimball in the Po lice Court yesterday. Judge Kembali fined the prisoner \$250 and sentenced him to 270 days in jall. Halsey will have to serve eighteen months in jail if he does not pay his fine.

That Thomas M. Patterson, of Col orado, left the Senate Monday to "prac tice law' was borne out today by the fact that he appeared before the United States Supreme Court to argue his own appeal from the charge of contempt of the Colorado Supreme Court, by which he was fined \$1,000 Senator Patter-son was charged with printing in his newspapers articles and cartoons deroga-tory of the Supreme Court of Colorado.

Maj. William J. Tumbridge, son of 118. Capt. William Tumbridge, proprietor of V the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, was brown out of an automobile and crushed to death yesterday atternoon by a trolley car on the Brooklyn Bridge, The trolley car was humming along not five feet to the rear of the automobile, and before it could be stopped the wheels passed over the womans body crushing her The motorman of the car and

case in New York yesterday Justice Firz-gerald asked if the jury had been empanelled to try anything except the isue that the defendant was insone on the night he killed Stanford White, Mr. Jerome said be would not reply to a proposition so elemental. He also refosed point blank to submit any authori-"If you do not snomit any authorities," said Justice Fitzgerald, assume that you do not know of any."
Justice Fitzgerald suded by sustaining an objection by the defense.

## A Terrible Experience,

New York, Liarch 6 -A thrilling story of a battle with raging flames on a freezing sea, was related by the exhaustd crew of the German steamer Vandalia, which came into port today from China and Japaneso ports. On February 25, while besting along in the teeth of a northwest gale, and when with her decks swept fore and aft so those of the crew who were on deck had to lash themselves fast, he was discovered in the cargo of the forward held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Captain Franck piped all hands to quarters, the hatches were opened so the sea could wash into the hold and a number of lines of hose were stretched to the fire. In a couple of hours the hold was flooded, but the process had depressed the bow so that the stern of the Vandalia was out of the for three days the ship was tossed about at the mercy of the gale. After three days the storm blew itself out, the bulk-heads of the formal bulk-heads of the formal bulk-heads of the formal bulkwater and her screws fanning the air. heads of the forward hold were pierced and the ship righted after two hundred chests of tea had been thrown overboard and \$250,000 damage had been done to the ship and cargo. Not a man was

## Revolutionary Spirit.

The second Donms, or lower house of meet the fate of the first.

A great revolutionary denomstration the opening of the session.

Cossacks attacked the threatening erowds and whipped the people. A mem-

ber of the Douma was flayed. Premier Stolypin, fearing assassination, remains in the Touride Palace, where parliament meets.

No member of the imperial family attended the opening excepting Grand the brakemen who had been discharged. Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch, who is Teday all traffic is running as ususl. regarded with distrust at court.

Feodor Golovin, a constitutional demo-

## Virginia News.

The Virginia Court of Appeals met

in Richmond yesterday but no cases from this section were heard. Louis Carpenter, one of the oldest farmers of Frederick county, died Mon-

day night at Whiteacre, after a short iliness, aged 90 years.

E. G. Caulman, a retired farmer, died yesiershy at his residence in Lee-burg, aged 73 years, of heart disease. He was a native of Baltimore, and in his early life was a druggist. George C. Washington, who has been

position and gone to California. At an early hour yesterday morning fire destroyed a dw-lling-house on up-per Main street, is Fredericksburg, the property of Mrs J. C. Witson, of Wash-

ington. The house was occupied by A. L. Gregory, of Baltimore. David H. Clark, a well-known farm-er, died Monday night at his home at Whiteacre, Frederick county, after a read the instruction

and sisters. Mesars. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citigees of this State, of the following patents: Thomas D. Comer, of Norion, locomotive headlight; Edwin C. Compher, of Leesburg, tilting gate; Edward D.-Couch, of Scotts Crossroads, water elevating and delivering apparatu-Andrew L. Lewis, of Peter burg, sliding door; and George Thomas, of Endicott, milk-pail.

Daniel Bowers, the lunatic who cre-ated a scene in the Lutheran Church in Winchester Sunday morning, and who on Monday tried to asphyxiate himself by making a bonfire of his clothen in his cell at the jail, became violent again early yesterday morning and completely demolished the furniture and fixtures at police headquarters. The maniac created a panic among policemen, and threatened to kill Mayor Harry II. save young men from drinking whisky Mr Keith. solemnized yesterday at the home of and smoking clearettes. It took the the bride's sister, Mrs. Francis Key combined efforts of the police and a number of citizens to subtue him and combined efforts of the police and a number of citizens to subjue him and pur him in a cell. Bound hand and foot, and under a strong guard, Bowers in open court a few days are would was taken to the train and sent to Chester county, Pa, his home. He will be confined in an neylum. His mind was

Harriman Secures Control of Reading. Philadelphia, March 6.—It can be stated upon the highest authority than Harriman has acquired the control of the Reading Ratiway. The New York Central holdings and those of the old Wasserman pool were formally taken over last night. The proceeds from the sale of the Union Pacific holdings of the Atchison were used to buy the Reading stock. These holdings, with those of the Baltimore and Onio, give Harriman absolute control of the company. The only other large interest is that of the First National Bank party. The Frick holdings, it is understood, were absorbed Mrs. Mary J. Tumbridge, the wife of by Mr. Harriman around the 124 and

unsettled by religious excitement.

Washington, D. C., March 6.—E. H. Harriman who is still in Washington "for recreation," declined this aftermon to co firm or deny the report from Philadelphia that he had acquired control of the Reading Rollway. He will

President and the Interstate Commerce last four months of Great Northern stocks at upward of \$200,000,000, while N rthern Pacific is said to have run a g od second with a shrinkage of nearly \$140,000,000.

## State Militia.

The Virginia Milleary Institute corps of cadets, though their superintendent General Scott Shipp, recently request ed Governor Swanson to allow them to act at his escort on Virginia Day at the Jamestown Exposition, June 12th Governor Swanson has written to

General Shipp to say that he will be very glad to have the cadets serve him Virginia Day will be one of the most important, and, probably, one of the most largely attended in the Jamestown Exposition calendar. All the State your troops will be present in the greatest of gai parade of S ate militia ever witnessed in ther,

### Virginia. "Open Verdict" Returned.

Chicago, March 6.-A lack of evidence against Mrs. Dora McDonald with the posibility that the wound which caused Webster Gueria's death might have been self-infleted, with the coroner's jury sitting on the case into a deadlock, at the end of which an "open" verdict was brought in. Despite the verdict the police are determined to hold the woman to await the action of the

Presidency of the Steel Corporation. Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, March 6.— The retirement from the Presidency of the United States Steal Corporation of W. E. Corey, is great here today. I is said that Mr. Corey will get out on June 1, and will be succeeded by A. C. Dinkey, now President of the Carnegithe Russian Parliament, seems likely to Seed Company. A. R. Hunt the pr sent general superintendent of the Home stead Mills, will take Mr. Dinkey's piace. Rumor persistently attaches the name of Mable Gillman as the incident leading up to Mr. Corey's retirement.

## Strike Ended.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 6. — The strike declared yesterday by the train-men of the Lehigh and New England Railroad came to an abrupt end today when the company decided to reinstate The strike was declared because General Manager Bailey discharged an extra brakeman on each train crew.

Argo Red Salmon can be prepared in nearly a hundred different ways. It is one of the most nutritious and he-difful foods sold. Ib cents a can at all grocers.

## THE STROTHERS TRIAL.

day the attorneys for the defense announced that one of the prisoners, Philip Strother, was suffering from a slight at tack of grip, and upon advice of his physician, Dr. H. T. Coelf, he remained at his hotel. Dr. Chelf was called to the stand and after explaining the condition of the defense announced the story of chello and Destemons.

He compared Viola Strother wrapped in her snowy robes of purity and virtue to Desdemona and the brothers with Chello with his dethroned mind. Speak stand and after explaining the condition of the defended the story of the defended the story of the compared Viola Strother wrapped in her snowy robes of purity and virtue to Desdemona and the brothers with Chello with his dethroned mind. Speak stand and after explaining the condition of the defended the story of the compared Viola Strother wrapped in her snowy robes of purity and virtue to Desdemona and the brothers with Chello with his dethroned mind. Speak When Judge Harrison convened court Miss Alice Robinson, a maiden lady, in the Strother case in Culpeper yesterwho lived near Upperville, died at her day the attorneys for the defense announstand and after explaining the condition | 122 of the effect of strain and stress on the of the defendant, court adjourned until 2 o'clock, it having been determined that the orisoner would be able to ap-

pear by that time.
Owing to the fact that arguments were to begin, the courtroom was packed to the doors with spectators, and so dense did the crowd become that Judge Harri-son ordered the doors to be locked.

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Fredericksburg estate of Frank B
Quest, of New York, has resigned his
Philip Struther, cotered with his brother and Dr. Cheff, who remained with him until court adjourned. The defendant showed his sickness plainly, and once during the argument he alm ist collapsed and was pr mi ted to leave the building.
About 15 minutes later he returned and sat in the reclining chair, which was

Judge Harrison, upon convening court Whiteaere, Frederick county, after a brief illness of pneumonia, aged sixty-two years. He is survived by four daughters, two sons, and several brothers gave some bold statements of facts, and directed most of his remarks at the femotional insanity" plea, which he referred to as that kind of insanity which can only be cured by shedding human blood. He declared that there was no evidence to show that the Strother boys were insame and that, as they coolly and delib-erat-ly planned to keep Bywaters at Rothers ood, even though they had to kill him, and finally carried this plan into execution, they should be convicted of murder. He said: "You have got to believe beyond all reasonable doubt that the minds of James and Poilip Strother were so impaired by what had happened that their reason was dethroned swept away, or else you must bring in a verdict of either murder or manslaughter.

An eloquent plea in behalf of the 'unwritten law' as a juscification for he crime committed by the Sirnther brothers was made by John L. J ff-ies, Baker, and had two desperate fights the e-vior counsel for the detense. Mr with the police Disrobing to the skin, J ffries addressed the jury immediately he declared he was the Saviour come to after the conclusion of the argument of

Mr. Jeffries practically based his argument upon the "unwritten law." in open court a few days are would cause the coursel for the defense to lay ess atress upon this seemingly popular defense and dwell more particularly upon "emotional insanity."

Judging from the forcible appeal b the counsel for the Strothers, however. it appeared that the remarks of the presiding officer of the court created a greater determination in the mirds of the attorneys for the Stro hers to seek an acquittal of their clients by means of the

As Mr. Jeffries pursued his argument t could be readily seen that, in depending upon the "unwritten law" for the acquittal of the Strothers, he did not for a moment allow the jury to lose sight of the fact that "emotional insanity" one of the lines of defense upon which they rested their case, but at opportune times, to better bring one of his argu-ments closer home, he would resort to probable mental derangement of the Strothers. There was pathos in his words and, as he pictured the grief of the stricken family of the Strothers and the destruction of their home at Rother-wood, even some of the jurymen could hardly restrain their feelings.

For the past week Mr. Harriman has been in Washington firting with the President and the International Section 1 of Sectio out his entire household. The speaker They said they were not to blame.

District Attorney Jerome and Justice
Fizgerald had a clash during the Thaw

Commission. Meanwhile there has been a significant liquidation of certain rail-story, concluding and God said unto Jacob, Ar se and go up to Bethel: credit for it. Conservative estimates fix they did not pursue af or the sons of the depreciation in values during the Jacob." The speaker declared that nowhere in the Bible was there an instance of God's punishing the man who pro-

rected his home. While addressing the jury he referred to the home as the foundation-stone of any government, and the man who slew the destroyer of that home did a great act of duty to his country. At times the senior counsel for the defense also referred to the mental condition of the prisoner on the night of the murder, and stated with emphasis that the Strother boys were so enraged at the attempted descrition of their sister by Bywaters after he had ruined her that no power under heaven could have restrained them from committing murder. During his speech he said: "Snould you find it in speech he said: your hearts and minds to bring a verdict of guilty against Jan es and Philip Strother, I want you to write in your ver-dict that they are convicted by a Virginla jury of criminally staying the be trayer of their stater, their mother's youngest child." Court then anjourned until today when Mr. R. W. Moore

spoke for the defence.

Culpeper, March 6. — Immediately after the opening of court today, Attorney R. Walton Moore began the second argument for the defense.

He characterized the dead Bywaters as " his derelict on the ocean of morality," and in defense of the Strothers be exclaimed: "Manbood etands here on its ancient heights. These boys shot and killed that man for the seduction of heir sister. I trust to God you wont find that they have done wrong. You know our defense. It is not a novelty. It is a law-given and God-given right. You These high spirited men spared Bywaters to save the honor of the Strother house and family. So help me God I wouldn't and family. So help me God I wouldn't have spared him as long as they did. They thought of their tather lying out in Masonic Cometery, and their mother by his sid. Do you think they could have deliberated on killing Bywaters have deliberated of their parents fresh.

M. B. O'SULLIVAN. with the memory of their parents fresh

in their minds? "I submit to the consciousness of the jury of Shennadosh Virginia gentlemen hat the testimony of Drs. Clark and Drewry show that these men were in that responsible condition described in his honor's instructions. Both of them fired at the same time. The gentlemen on the other side say this is strange. But both have the same blood in their

Croup can positively be stopped in 20 min-utes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup cure for Croup alone, remem-ber. It does not claim to cure a dozen all ments. It's for Croup, that's all, Hold by E. S. Leadbester & Sons, druggists.

veins; the same fiber. Is it so strange? You know the literature of our land. You know the greatest drama of out

human mind, he referred to the fact that during the French Revo'ution Marie Antonette's hair was turned white in an hour because of strain. He then took up the testimony of the experts and the brothers.

J-mes and Philip Strother, wept while Mr. Moore pleaded and denounced the man they had slain as a "moral derelict" and praised as true men and Virginians, the brothers who had killed bim.

Mr. Moore was followed by Mr. John Lee, who made a striking argument for the defense.

The crs- was then given to the juand a verdict is expected before night.

Culpeper, Va., M ren 6.—Jam's
Strother today received from Speaker James A. Seaman, of the House of Delegates of West Virginia, a letter expressing his sympathy for Strother in the ordeal through which he is passing. The writer says: "I am more than proud to see that we still have men in Virginia who will risk life with all its endearments in protection and detence of the sanctity of our daughters, sisters, wives and mothers."

The Thaw Trial. New York, March 6.—The parting of the ways for District Attorney Jerome's double barrelled attack on Harry Thaw has been about reached, Jerome has proceeded along both lines of his attack, one sim being apparently to prove Thaw same when he killed Stanford White, op-ning the way to send him to the else ric chair, the other line of attack intended to prove the defendant is still inasne and a fit subject of treatment at Matteawan.

Jerome's cross examination of the defense's experts has developed so little that it is apparent he must very shortly drop one or the other of the th-ories be has been working on and develop full the o e he will make his final plea to the jury on.

Jerome was flatly balked in trying to make the defense's experts fornish the basis for attacking Thaw's sanity a present. He questioned Dr. Wagner as to Tham's condition at this time, bu the doo or d clared be could not tell any-

It would not be surprising to followers ef the trial if Jerome abandoned temporarily the effort to show present insanity at least, until time for r-buttal, when he can put his own experts on the stand to lay the basis for such testimony.

Wagner on the stand very long to lav. His failure to damage the doctor's d rent testimony has been so marked that the prosecutor is expected to consent to his leaving the stand without wasting much more time on him.

Then will come the turn of Mrs. William Thaw, for which she has waited so long. During the last two days she has sat in the witness room expecting at any moment to be called. No one imagined Jerome's cross-examination of Dr. Weg ner would be so long, and Mrs. Thaw has suffered mentally while waiting for the ordeal. Today she was somewhat unnerved, but bravely faced the task, which she felt would come before night.

When court convened today Dr. Wagner again took the stand. The examination was concluded at 12:45 p. m. Just before releasing the witness J. rome took an entirely new tack, making

an effort to show that Toaw was intoxiated when he killed Stanford White. Ohief Counsel Hartridge, of the de-fense, announced that Mrs. Wm. Thaw, mother of the defendant, would in all probability take the stand immediately after the noon recess.

When court reconvened at 2 o'clock

stand.

Mrs. Thaw broke down in relating how her son told of White and Evelyn in

Wi'lle walled and Winnie wheesed, while Wintry winds whined weirdly. Willia wriv-gled while Winnie wheesed a retchedly. Wisdom whispers, winter winds work wheates. Wherefore we write, "Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup." Nothing also so good. Soid by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King street.

Panicky Conditions. New York, March 6—While there has been some slight le-tup late today in the panicky conditions which prevailed all of yesterd-y, many of these watching the last few days ply of the stock market insist that the end is not yet, an i that the weakness manifest is even more ominous today. While opinion differ as to the reason for the was thrinkage of y dues these since Lecember are said to be more than \$2,000,000,000 there a well-defined impres ion on the street this afternoon the when the bottom is reach d E. H. Harriman and his associates will be found.

To stop a Cold with "reventica" is safer than to let it run and cure afterwards. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventies will head off all colds and Grippe and perh ps save you from Pneumonia or Bronchitis. Preventies are little controlled and cold cure tablets elling in 5 cents and 25 cent boxes. If you are chilly, if you berin to sneeze, try Preventies. They will surely check the cold and please you Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, druggists.

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List of Unclaimed Letters.

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Brooks, Mary
Bratt, Eva
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Callis, Bobert
Davis, Henry S
Dragon, George
Wicks, W D
THOMAS BURBOUGHS, P, M,

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thing about it.

Jerome is not expected to keep Dr

Mrs. William Thaw was called to the

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice up to March 2, 1907:

THOMAS BUBBOUGHS, P. M.

DRY GOODS

# Ribbons. Spring Fashions and Fabrics

With the price of ribbons greatly advanced and a general shortwhen we were enabled to buy several thousand yards at auction away below wholesale price.

We're going to dispose of the entire lot at a price that makes it well worth while for every woman to invest in a few yards.

5 and 6 inch Plaid Ribbons, in various color combinations, worth from 59c to 65c a yard,

# 39c

# ansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh Street, 417 to 425 Eighth Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### Official.

An ordinance to require any person, firm, or corporation purchasing second-hand goods, wares, or mer landise to keep a book wherein said purchases shall be recorded, and to report the same to the Chief of Police before eleven o'clock wash week day, and further that any person, firm, or corporation purchasing goods, wares, or merch ndis except from a liconest devier shall keep a book in which said purchases shall be recorded and report the sam to the Chief of Police before eleven o'clock each week d.

1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Alexandia, that any person firm, or corporation purchasing a cond-hand goods, wares, or merchandise shall keep a book wherein all purchases shall be recorded, stating the price paid therefor, together with the nane, residence, occupation, color, sax, and a correct rescription of the person from whom said puch es are made, and shall furnish a egione and orrect transcript of said book to the Chief of Police before all were chases of the previous day. Said book shall at all times be open to the in-pection of any police ofher of the city.

2. Be it ordained that any person, firm, or corporation purchases shall be recorded, stating the price said therefor, toge her with the name, residence, occupation, color, sex, no errect discription of the person from when said purchases are made, and shall turnish a legible and correct transcript of said book to the Chief of Police before clay no clork each week cay, containing all the purchases of the previous day. Said book at all times be opend to the inspection of any police officer of the city.

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Passed the Board of Aldermen F.-b. 12, 1907, J. R. N. CURTIN, Vice President.

Passed the Common Council Feb. 26, 1907. HUBERT SNOWDEN, President.

Approved Ma ch 3, 1907. FRED. J. PAFF, Mayor. Teste: DANIEL R. STANSBU-V, Clerk C. C.

There is nothing nicer to have in the lard-r than a few cans of Argo Red Salmon just the thing for unexp-eted company. 15 cents

## DIED.

Departed this life on Tuesday, March 5, at six o'clock a.m., at Accotick, Fairfax county, Virginia, MOL' IF, the cl ved wife of Frank lyler and daugeter of George R. Fairfax. She leaves three chil ren and three sl-ters i mourn her less.

Denest offic, thou best left us,
We thy loss most deep y fe'l;
But vis God that has burn flux.

But 'iis G of that has ber ft us He can all ou sorrows heal By Hen Loving Couzn. Dora Dunn. Fureral services from the M. E. Thurch a vectorisk on Thursday, March 7th, at 2 clock p. m.—[ Anchington and Richmond apers please copy.

papers please copy.
On Tu-sday, March 5, 1907, at 10 o'clock
s. m. EDITH AUGUSTA, aged 23 vers,
daughter of Daniel R, sud the lats Mo nie
E, Stansbury. Funeral from her late residence. 207 north Columbu-street, Thursday.
March 7, at 2 p.m. Interment private.—
[Baltimore pa; ers please copy.

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